

75,000 Troops Take Part in Battle

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The General Meets His Army

Roy Anderson and your correspondent were out in the "war zone" all Tuesday afternoon looking for excitement and something to photograph. The Associated Press had informed its members at noon that a battle was scheduled to start around Blevins, continue to Washington, and wind up at Hope—the "Reds" fighting the "Blues."

Well, when you drive up a nice gravel highway you get a smooth ride, but you don't see much of the Army. They're "hid out." All we saw were a few machine-gun crews at highway intersections, umpire cars with white flags patrolling the road—and the only clue to the fact that perhaps 100,000 soldiers were hidden somewhere in the woods was a never-ending stream of supply trucks.

But we pressed on to Blevins anyway. The Red army—at least on Tuesday afternoon—held possession of all the territory from Hope to Blevins. And at Blevins we sat down to wait.

An hour and two colas later there was a big commotion among the sergeants and privates and motorcycle-dispatch riders who practically filled Blevins. A big Army Packard pulled up alongside the Bank of Blevins and a two-star chap stepped out—Major General Robert C. Richardson, Jr., division commander, the man who is directing the maneuvers.

Mr. Anderson and I met him. General Richardson is a cordial and courteous gentleman, originally from Charleston, S. C.

Even in mimic warfare it's a dramatic moment when the big chief bursts unexpectedly into the front line.

A sergeant I was talking to hurried back to a truckload of machine-guns, and I followed him. They asked, "The big boy's here—what gives?"

"Aw," replied the sergeant, "he just wanted to be sure we were where we were supposed to be."

And so the war rolls on.

* * *

By WILLIS THORNTON

The Corsican and
the Austrian

It proves nothing. It is no guide to the future. But the temptation to draw parallels between Hitler's invasion of Russia and Napoleon's is too strong, like the desire for an extra slice of elderberry pie.

Napoleon was a foreigner, a Corsican, ruling France. Hitler is a foreigner, an Austrian, ruling Germany.

Napoleon terrorized Europe for years. So has Hitler.

Napoleon picked a fight with Russia without a scrap of provocation, simply because he had decided that Russia must be eliminated. Hitler did the same.

Napoleon had assembled a motley army of French, Italians, Swiss, Dutch, Foles, and Germans. Hitler is using, in addition to his Germans, Romanians, Bulgarians, Slovaks, and Italians.

Napoleon advanced as far as Smolensk without a serious battle, and took that city by storm in a two-day operation, Aug. 17, 18.

Here the pattern begins to diverge. Hitler advanced into Russia in three great movements, in the north against Leningrad, in the south against Kiev, and in the center against Moscow. That central drive reached Smolensk and captured it in a two-day battle about Aug. 10, 11. Here Hitler is a week ahead of the Napoleonic schedule.

Hitler has made great progress also on both the southern and northern fronts at the same time, but roughly speaking he stands today where Napoleon stood at the same time.

Now let us follow the fortunes of Napoleon the rest of the way. On Sept. 7, the Russians stood, and under the able Kutusoff gave battle at Borodino on the Moscova river. Both sides had enormous losses (the French 32,000, the Russians 47,000), but Kutusoff withdrew in admirable order, retreating through Moscow and taking its people with him. On Sept. 14 Napoleon occupied the city.

Between the 15th and 19th the Russians burned the city, and after remaining five weeks Napoleon got out of there. By the time he had reached Jaroslav, Vjasma, and Krasnoy, fighting continually the harassing Russians and Cossacks, cold weather descended. By the time he forced a passage over the Berezina river, the suffering from hunger and cold was terrible.

On Dec. 3 Napoleon left the army to its fate and went back to Paris. The latter's remainder, only 100,000 of the 500,000 with which he started, crossed the Niemen to safety on Dec. 13. The expedition had cost Napoleon 300,000 lives and 100,000 prisoners.

All this is related, not to rouse any false hopes that history is about to repeat itself. It seldom does, and then with variations. But up to point it raises some curious parallels.

As in recent years, the show is sponsored by the Young Business Men's Association.

Admission to the ground is free. The company features 10 big rides, 12 Shetland ponies, a super-merry-go-round, baby auto rides, ferris wheel, and mix-up. The shows are presented by the Cotton Plantation Minstrels.

The favorite pastime of Secretary of State Cordell Hull is croquet.

City to Spend \$9,000 for W. & L. Repairs

To Furnish Power to Callahan Company During Construction Period

The Hope city council Tuesday night passed an ordinance calling for the expenditure of not more than \$9,000 to rebuild a boiler at the water and light plant to furnish electricity to the W. E. Callahan Construction Co. during the construction period of the Southwest Proving Ground.

Mayor Albert Graves announced that the city had a contract to furnish a 50 kilowatt capacity line to the Proving Ground by August 1 and a 200 kilowatt capacity line by September 1. The line on completion would carry a peak capacity of 250 kilowatts.

It was brought out in the discussion that regardless of whether the city furnished power to the Callahan Co. the boiler would have to be repaired. It was also estimated that net income to the city from the Proving Ground line would be in the neighborhood of \$1,000 per month.

Asks Consideration

E. S. Leonard, of the SCS, W. E. Sparks of the F. S. A., and B. E. McMahon of the AAA offices in the courthouse asked the council to make arrangements to furnish the government offices current until they could hear from higher channels whether they would pay for the current.

This action followed the cutting off of electrical current in the offices by the city Monday on the order of Judge Fred A. Luck. The county offices barely missed being cut off by paying back bills for the past two months. The council promised to look into the matter but expressed the opinion that it was Judge Luck's responsibility and not the city's.

The council voted to give the Y. M. C. A. license fee from a carnival which the club is sponsoring. Roy Stephenson represented the club.

The regular 5 mill city real and personal tax assessment levy was again voted by the council. This has been in force for years and is no raise in taxes.

Discusses Trailer Question

Leo Hartfield submitted a list of property holders along with a permit application to establish a trailer camp inside the city limits on East Third street near the Brookwood school.

Recently the council passed an ordinance requiring certain regulations to be met in establishing and handing a trailer camp which also included the filing of a permit for approval.

The council deferred action and called a special meeting for next Tuesday night when the matter will be heard. Several property holders in the area filed a petition with the council asking that the permit not be granted.

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Small Army Unit

The squad is the smallest war-strength unit in the United States Army, and consists of 12 men commanded by a sergeant or corporal.

Russian Tanks Mass to Fight Nazi Forces

Despite Advance by Germans Russians Begin Counter Offensive

By the Associated Press
Masses of Russian tanks were repelled by the Germans to be counter attacking the Nazi lines on the lower Dnieper river front late Wednesday while elsewhere on the battle line the Russian counter offensive was said to have recaptured five villages.

The locale of the Red Army counter offensive, reported by the official Russian news agency, Tass, was not disclosed except that it was in western direction—possibly on the central front.

The Germans said Red tanks were attacking Nazi troops storming up to the Dnieper river in an attempt to cover the retreat of a sizable Red force eastward.

50 Mile Advance

Adolf Hitler's invasion armies have taken a ring on Leningrad with another 50 mile advance the Russian acknowledged Wednesday driving to Novgorod region 100 miles south of the old Czar capital.

While two other German and German-Finnish columns drove toward Leningrad from the west and north the Soviet communiqué said the fiercest battle raged at Novgorod, ancient wall city above Lake Ilmen.

The Russians said the Novgorod province terrain was favorable for a determined stand since half of it was covered with forests and guarded by about 1,200 lakes. The town itself stands high on a hill over the Volkhov river and is surrounded by swamps.

The Red army bulletin indicated that the Germans were beginning to use airborne troops in the 60-day-old battle, reporting that a number of big 4-motored Junker transports loaded with light tanks and men had been shot down.

British military experts predicted that the Germans would make an unprecedented use of airborne troops in an attempt to smash their way across the Dnieper river in the south Ukraine.

Authorized sources in London said the Germans had avoided the mass use of parachute troops, planes and gliders such as used in the Crete battle to await just such an emergency as the Dnieper crossing.

The Germans said the left wing of General Von Rundstedt's army estimated at 1,500,000 men was advancing against stiff resistance toward the great bend of the Dnieper river.

Advices reaching London indicated that Marshall Budenny had succeeded in withdrawing a great many troops across the Dnieper river but his forces were believed weak in guns and depending too much on the old time cavalry methods.

Hitler's field headquarters said that Nazi troops were successfully attacking the few remaining bridgeheads on the west bank of the Dnieper river still held by the Russians and indicated that a grand assault on the new Soviet defenses was about to begin.

German dispatches said the Nazi seige guns had intensified the attack on Odessa, Russia's great Black sea port, and that increased pressure was exerted on Kiev, the Ukraine capital. Nazi aerial observers said the harbor of Odessa was littered with wrecked ships.

Russia, noting bitter all-night fighting, conceded that the German advance had reached the Golm sector, midway between Smolensk and Kiev as Nazi columns lunged eastward beyond the Pliski marshes.

With the German drive to Novgorod sector Leningrad faced a 3-headed onslaught; from the west along the Gulf of Finland and from the north German and Finn forces were pressing down the Karelian Isthmus some 75 miles to the north.

Russia declared all withdrawals were orderly and that Nazis were meeting strong resistance.

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has held the post longer than predecessor.

Cranium Crackers

Childhood Verse
Many a thrilling and humorous story is told in the lines of old nursery rhymes and songs. See how many of these you recall by answering the following questions.

1. Where was the weasel chased, by whom, and where did he go?

2. Where were Little Boy Blue's cows and sheep?

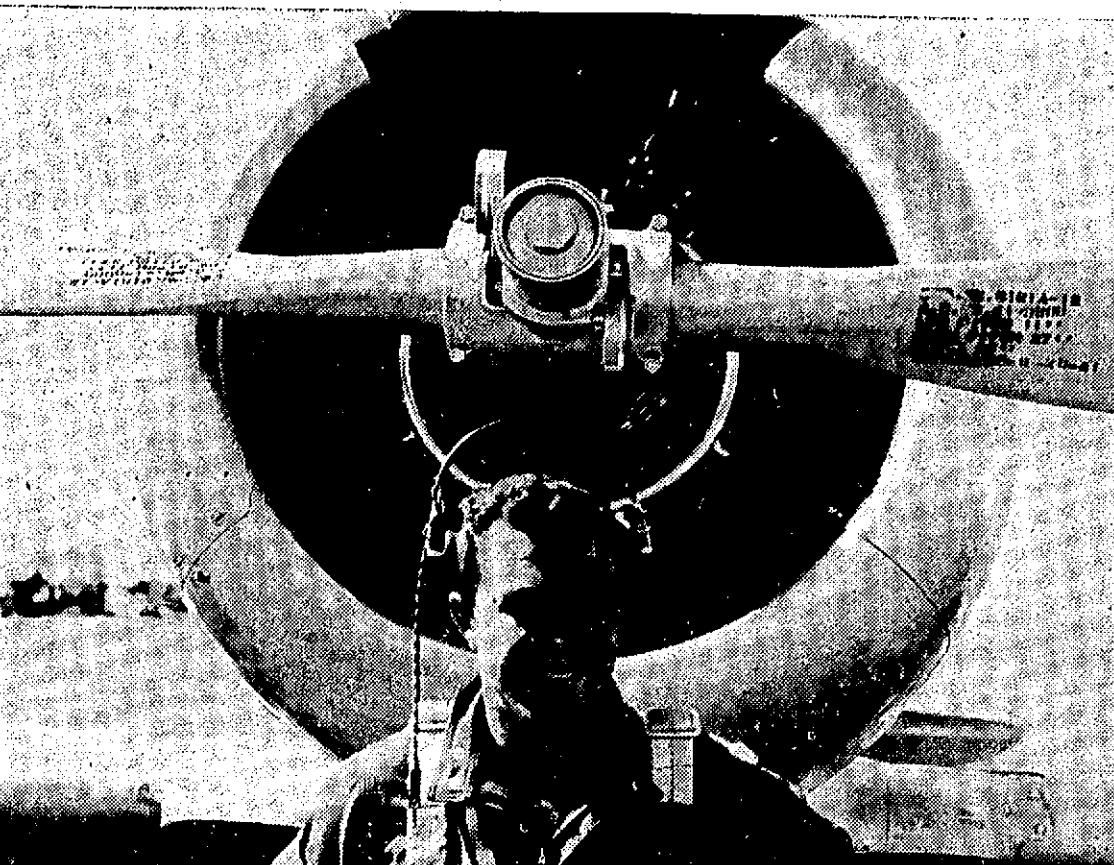
3. Where were Little Miss Muffett and Little Jack Horner sitting, and what were they eating?

4. Who lived on the River Dee, singing "I care for nobody, nor I for nobody cares for me."

5. Where was the pretty maid going, what was her father's occupation and what was her fortune?

Answers on Concio Page

Bright, Keith, Malone, 3 Hope Boys, Are Graduated by Army Air Schools



Holt Rules on SPG Cemeteries

Asserts Failure to Register Makes No Difference

LITTLE ROCK — A cemetery cannot be considered a private cemetery merely because it has not been registered, Attorney General Jack Holt advised Garvin Fitton, Southwestern Proving Ground representative at Hope, Tuesday.

"I have no way of knowing the exact figures, but I doubt seriously that the majority of rural cemeteries in this state have been registered as required by law," Mr. Holt said. "It would be hard to find a strictly private cemetery in rural Arkansas," he said.

The attorney general's office had issued no previous opinion regarding cemeteries in the proving ground area, and had not "revealed" that 12 cemeteries in the area were ineligible for federal assistance because they were private cemeteries, as reported previously.

It has been the War Department's policy to remove bodies from recognized graveyards to other cemeteries at no expense to interested persons. Removing bodies from unrecognized or private cemeteries has not been the government's responsibility.

Registration Required

Act 204 of 1929 required cemeteries to be registered with the county judge or mayor, depending upon the jurisdiction. A copy of the registration should be filed with the state Board of Health. The state board shall approve or deny applications for enlarging cemeteries or locating new ones.

In a warning published in the Gazette last week, the War Department advised persons interested in 12 cemeteries to report to the state Board of Health.

Single German Plane Flies Over Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland—(AP)—A single German twin-motorized bomber flew low over Reykjavik, Iceland capital, Wednesday and traced out to sea immediately by fighter planes. No bombs were dropped. Iceland is occupied by both U. S. and British troops.

A Thought

The Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath.—Mark 2:27.

First Maneuver Comes to Close on Wednesday

Most of Soldiers Get First Taste of Real War Conditions

By JERRY T. BAULCH
WITH THE ARMY IN SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS—(AP)—The 75,000 men of the 7th army corps, operating as a close-knit organization for the first time, struck at the simulated enemy at dawn Wednesday with timetables precision and swept with columns of trucks and steel with troops before noon across a high ridge 10 miles west.

The coordinated frontal assault was by the 33rd (Illinois) and the 35th divisions while the 27th division hit from the south and presumably drove the opposing force into Oklahoma.

War Ends

Canadian Head Visits Britain To Confer With Churchill and Inspect Troops

LONDON — Canadian Prime Minister MacKenzie King arrived in Britain by plane Wednesday to confer with Prime Minister Churchill and other war leaders and to inspect Canadian armed forces in the isles.

Making the crossing with the King were Norman A. Roberson, Under Secretary of State, and Brig. Gen. George P. Vanier.

The Prime Minister—making his first flight and first trip to England since the start of the war—planned to take an overnight train to London.

The question of whether King should visit London to discuss the coordination of the Empire's war efforts has been the subject of debate in Canadian circles for months. This was given impetus by the fact that Canada was not represented at a meeting of Roosevelt and Churchill and regarded by some as a slight.

Proving Ground

(Continued From Page One)

to all land owners who have farms for sale to list all salable farms with the local Relocation Office. To date, approximately 1,400 farms have been listed for sale; 109 of these are in Hempstead County and most of the others are in south and central Arkansas.

Any farmer in the proving area desiring assistance in finding or in buying a new location may call at the local Relocation office where officials in charge, after learning the size and type farm he wants, will check with him the farms listed with them. If the farmer finds one in which he is interested, the office will assist him in making an investigation. If, after the investigation, the farmer wants to buy, the FSA will assist him in getting a short term emergency loan.

Herschel T. Harbin, Project Relocation Supervisor, states that the short term emergency loan is of benefit particularly to the small land owner, and he urges those farmers who own small farms and need financial aid in obtaining a favorable relocation be-

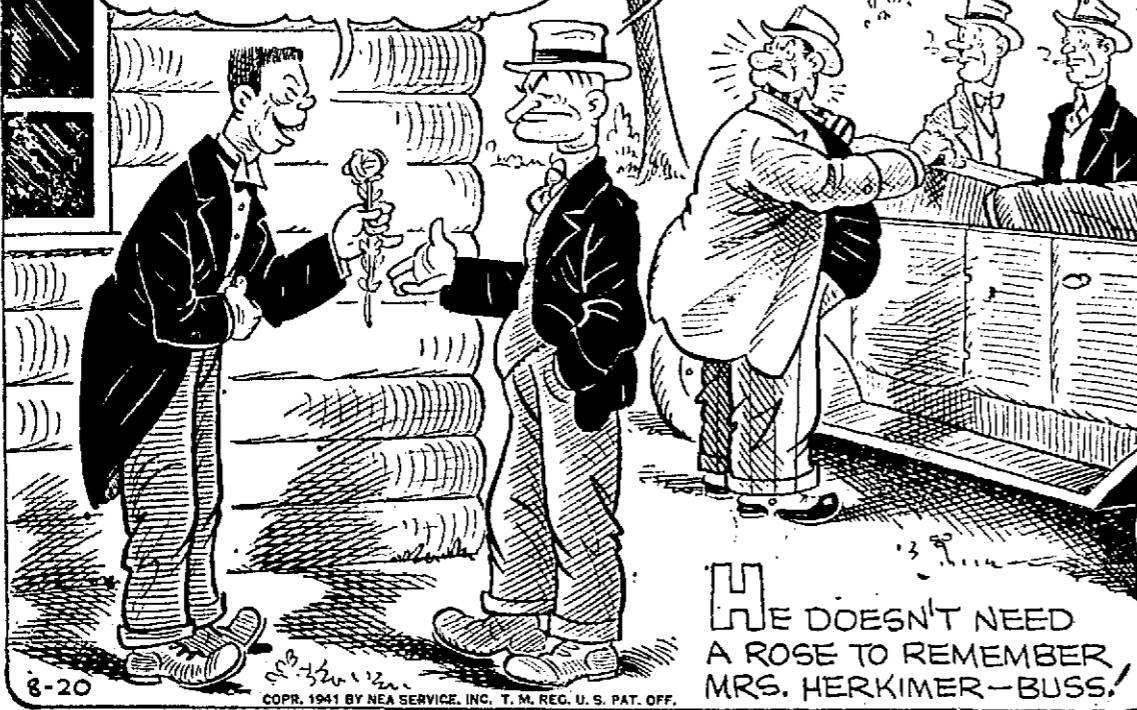
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MISSA HERKILEE-BUSS SEND NOPAJAMA PLEASE TO RUSH RED ROSE FOR MISSUR GANTY BERNARD! SHE SAY FEELING NICELY AGAIN FINDING OUT HE NOT PROPERLY ROMANTIC MATE FOR BEAUTIFUL MATRIMONIAL FESTIVAL, BUT REMAIN PERPETUAL HOWEVER GOOD FRIENDLY!

YOU SEE MISSUR MAN SOME TIME? SANK YOU!

with . . . Major Hoople

OKAY, NOPAJAMA! I'LL SEE THAT HE GETS THE ROSE, AND WELL GIVE HIM A LARGE RED RASPBERRY TO MATCH!



Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

News, Reels and Shots From Out West

HOLLYWOOD — Behind the screen

A picture called "Mr. Celebrity," soon to be started, deals with a group of once famous people now living in the same boarding house. The stars: Clara Kimball Young and Francis X. Bushman.

At Metro they're filming "Unholy Partners," a New York story of about a quarter century ago. In the cast are Barbara Bedford, Charles Ray, King Baggett, Mahlon Hamilton, E. Mason Hopper and Naomi Childers—six big stars of the same period. Now they're working as bit players.

"In Hollywood," says Martin Greene, "when you shake hands with someone it's generally to keep him at arm's length."

The man who financed the original production of "Ecstasy" is peddling the rights for a Hollywood remake. Hedy Lamarr, with or without clothes won't be in it. She's happy for the first time in a filming of "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," in which she plays a plainly-tailored career girl who ages to a woman of middle years.

Casting notes: Mae West has an impressive offer to appear with a circus . . . Mickey Rooney joins Jack Benny and William Powell as female impersonators; dons a Latin American dancer's outfit for a song-and-dance number in "Babes on Broadway." . . . Sigrid Gurie has turned down another anti-Nazi film role, fearing reprisals against her

All people who have deceased relatives or who are otherwise interested in the removal of said bodies from the Southwestern Proving Ground area in Hempstead County, Arkansas, in the following specific areas, are hereby notified that such removals must be made between August 15, 1941 and September 4, 1941; further, that because the State of Arkansas does not recognize these areas as registered public cemeteries (Sections 1, 2 and 3 of Act 204 in Acts of 1929, Approved March 17, 1929) neither does the War Department; therefore all removals must be made at the interested party's own expense.

Specific areas as follows:

1. A white cemetery in the Southwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 29, Township 9 South, Range 25 West.

2. A colored cemetery, sometimes called Young's cemetery located in about the middle of the Northwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 9 South, Range 25 West.

3. A white cemetery, known as Merrill's cemetery in the Southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 9 South, Range 25 West.

4. A colored cemetery called Kelley Chapel in the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 4, Township 10 South, Range 25 West.

5. A white cemetery called Irvin Graveyard in the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 21, Township 10 South, Range 25 West.

6. A colored cemetery in the Southeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 35, Township 10 South, Range 25 West.

7. A colored cemetery known as Campbell Graveyard in the North east corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section 1, Township 11 South, Range 25 West.

8. A white cemetery known as Cox Graveyard located in the Southeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 11 South, Range 24 West.

9. A colored cemetery known as Mt. Moriah cemetery located in the Southwest corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 11 South, Range 24 West, also running into the Southeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 11 South, Range 21 West.

10. Some graves located at New Hope Chapel in the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 25, Township 11 South, Range 24 West.

11. A colored cemetery known as Mt. Zion located in the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 30, Township 11 South, Range 24 West.

12. A colored cemetery located in the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section 5, Township 12 South, Range 24 West.

Signed Lt. Col. D. C. Cabel Ordnance Department, Commander, Aug 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25

Tuesday's Results

Detroit 12-3, New York 3-8.

Chicago 4-1, Philadelphia 0-0.

St. Louis 3-7, Boston 2-10.

Washington 8, Cleveland 6 (12 in-

nings).

Games Wednesday

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Boston at St. Louis (2).

New York at Detroit.

Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club W. L Pet.

Brooklyn 75 40 .652

St. Louis 72 41 .637

Cincinnati 62 49 .559

Pittsburgh 60 52 .536

New York 56 55 .505

Chicago 49 67 .422

Boston 46 66 .411

Philadelphia 31 81 .277

Tuesday's Results

Bronx 9-6, Pittsburgh 0-2.

Chicago-New York, rain.

St. Louis-Boston, rain.

Cincinnati-Philadelphia, wet ground.

Games Wednesday

St. Louis at Boston (2).

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2).

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Chicago at New York.

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HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Yanks Have Combination

Harris Calls Ace Second Sacker Best He Ever Saw

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Stanley Raymond Harris calls Joe Gordon of the Yankees the best defensive second baseman he ever saw.

That's a mighty fine compliment coming from Bucky Harris, who played considerable second base himself.

Washington's head man has looked at more than a few fair to middling second sackers, too. He saw one named Eddie Collins and got a peek at Napoleon Lajoie.

Lajoie, Collins, Rogers Hornsby, Frank Frisch and Charley Gehring, to name five, outlast Gordon with plenty to spare, but not even Collins could play second base like the young man from Oregon," says the original boy manager.

"Lou Boudreau and Ray Mack of Cleveland are a corking young combination, but Mack does not start a double play as rapidly as Gordon, nor does he cover as wide a range. Gordon takes off in all directions and never makes a mistake. He's tops in my book as an infielder, and he isn't the worst hitter in the business especially when it comes to belting a long ball."

Rizzuto Now Comes in When Golby to Right

Harris unhesitatingly rates Phil Rizzuto and Gordon among the great second base combinations of all time.

That also is something in the way of a boost, for Harris once made a lot of double plays with a bloke named Roger Peckinpaugh.

Rizzuto could do with a stronger arm, but will manage to get along with the one he has.

Little Scooter was criticized at the outset for his inability to throw out runners from deep short after going back and to his right to take balls.

Rizzuto now comes in when going to the right and he has learned to make the play quicker.

Rizzuto stands only 5 feet 6, but that is not necessarily a handicap. Donie Bush of Detroit and Rabbit Maranville of the National League were famous shortstops standing knee high to a grasshopper.

While Harris prefers a short-stop somewhat rangier than Rizzuto, he points out that the Brooklyn kid's lack of reach on wide and high throws and such is offset in a good measure by the ease with which he gets down for a grounder.

Yankees Threaten Double Play Records

New York's infield, with 134 double plays in 112 games, threatens to break the American League record of 187, established by Cleveland in 1928. It also is in position to wipe out the major league record of 184, made by Cincinnati in 1928 and tied by the same club in '31, when Horace Ford and Hughie Critz were going strong.

Teamed with Gerald Priddy, now in the Yankee dugout, Rizzuto last season helped the Kansas City infield to 193 double killings.

Kansas City infielders threw to Johnny Sturm, who has been completing the Yankee double plays since Gordon was returned to second base.

Infielders throw to Sturm with the utmost confidence, and with the physical edge left-handedness gives a first baseman, the St. Louis lad starts a full share of double plays himself.

With a 14-length lead and only 38 games to go, the Yankees should walk in.

The pitching could even bog down a

Football Was Nothing Like This

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

Worthy Joe Whitmore, negro, shot and killed his wife, Molly, late Tuesday afternoon near Clow, according to a daughter who witnessed the shooting. Dr. J. H. Weaver, Hennepin coroner, announced.

Immediately after shooting his wife with a pistol, Whitmore fled and the police were still searching for him Wednesday.

Coroner Weaver said that no inquest would be necessary.

We, the Women

Uniformed Women May Be Joke
—But a Comforting One in Crisis

By RUTH MILLETT
American women seem surprised that they aren't being given much consideration in plans for national defense.

Their leading clubwoman, Mrs. John L. Whithurst, who is president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, recently protested that women are being discriminated against in the civilian national defense program.

Her main kick was that Mrs. Florence Kerr, formerly assistant Civilian Defense Director, had been replaced in the job by a man—leaving the women of the country without representation on the national home defense program.

When are women going to learn that nobody takes them seriously in their determination to play the part of responsible citizens until an emergency or a crisis is actually at hand?

British Women Have Proved Their Stuff

It wasn't many months ago that we and all the rest of the world were snickering at the British women, their mannish uniforms, their marching and their sudden interest in

bit and the Yanks could quit hitting home runs all together.

They'd still have Red Rolfe, Phil Rizzuto, Joe Gordon and Johnny Sturm playing 'em close to the vest.

John Kimbrough will tell you this is much softer than hitting

line for dear old Texas A. & M. All-American fullback, in Hollywood to play lead in western, plaudily meets with Betty Grable's approval.

Charles Haynes in Civil Air Course

DALLAS, Tex. — A young resident of Hope who is playing a role in the nation's defense program is Charles Haynes. He will complete his training at the Dallas Aviation School, where he is taking a commercial pilot's course, in December. After being graduated from Georgia Military Academy in 1934, Haynes attended the University of Arkansas and Cumberland university. For the past three years, he has been employed in a department store in Hope. He is the son of Mrs. C. A. Haynes of Hope. In addition to its commercial school, where 300 students are enrolled, the Dallas Aviation School also gives primary and basic flight instruction to Britain's Royal Air Force cadets; primary and basic flight instruction to U. S. Army Air Corps flying cadets and specialized instruction in aircraft mechanics to enlisted men in the U. S. Army.

Heavy Gates

Each of the 11 gates of Grand Coulee Dam weighs approximately 1,000,000 pounds, and is 135 feet long, with a curved rim 28 feet high.

Answers

1. No.

2. No.

3. No. Say "She's single" or "She isn't married."

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, August 20th
Miss Carolyn Barr will entertain at dinner at the Barlow honoring her guest, Miss Vern Lou Squires, and Mrs. Tom Purvis, 7 o'clock.

Wednesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday, August 21st
The Junior department of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 9 o'clock.

Friday, August 22nd
Miss Mary Haynes will be at home from 6:30 to 8 o'clock honoring Mrs. Thomas M. Purvis.

J. W. Franks Weds Texarkana On Sunday Afternoon
On Sunday afternoon, August 17, Miss Verna Nell Johnson of Texarkana became the bride of J. W. Franks of this city in an impressive ceremony at the home of the officiating minister, the Reverend Burnside, pastor of the

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MENTHOLATUM GENUINE COMFORT Daily

FORMAL OPENING TONIGHT WEDNESDAY 7 O'CLOCK

New SAENGER

Now — Thursday — Friday

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- Mischa AUER
- TED LEWIS and His Entertainers
- The Andrews Sisters

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Smart New Fall SPORTSWEAR

We specialize in Sport Clothes. We know how American women like sport clothes—wear them more than anything else! How particular they are about tailoring, flattering lines, lasting smart styles. We have just what you want in sweaters, skirts, jackets, and accessories to wear with them.

**Jackets**

Both Wool and Corduroy jackets in smart new fall styles and colors. Size 12 to 20.

WOOL PLAID JACKETS 3.98

CORDUROY JACKETS 2.98

**Sweaters**

New fall sweaters in both long and short sleeves. New colors and sizes 34 to 40.

1.98 and 2.98

**Exciting New Fall Fabrics**

54 and 58 inch FALL WOOLENS. New fall patterns for Dresses, Suits and Skirts.

1.98 and 2.49 yard

39 INCH FALL SILKS
In the Smart new shades for fall. Plaids, solid colors and stripes.

69c and 98c yard

Charles A. Haynes Co.
ON MAIN

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

Edson in Washington

Alcoa-TVA Agreement Aids Defense

WASHINGTON — Behind the rather surprising action of the Aluminum Company of America and the Tennessee Valley Authority in throwing their arms about each other's necks and making a deal to let TVA control the company's power resources in the upper Tennessee Valley is one of those strange romances of big business and big government that illustrates the old principle, "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em."

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stusser and J. M. Bush spent the past week in Memphis.

M. C. Starks left Tuesday for St. Louis after a visit with his sister, Mrs. Norton Garrett.

W. K. McIlvay has returned to the city from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler have as guest this week Mr. Kyler's sister, Mrs. W. B. Martin of San Antonio.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. McKee Andrews will be interested in knowing that they are returning to Hope from McAllen, Texas, to make their home after remaining in the Texas city for nine years. Of course,

agreements with foreign companies under which the production of aluminum in the United States was restricted. That trial lasted from June, 1938, to August 15, 1940, and it produced so many million words of testimony that Judge Francis C. Caffey of New York hasn't been able to hand down his decision yet.

Whatever difficulties Alcoa may have had with Mr. Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold's division, and with Mr. Power Czar Harold Ickes, and regardless of the dirty cracks that have been taken at the company by the defense moguls and various congressmen—which is another story altogether—with many misunderstandings and unfair accusations—there has never been a day in recent years that Alcoa has not had occasion to rise up and call the Tennessee Valley Authority blessed. Those two have got along, as business and government should.

The production of aluminum is largely a matter of electric power. One of Alcoa's big and rapidly growing bigger ingot and sheet mills is at Alcoa, Tenn., near Knoxville, at the head of the TVA country. Long before TVA, even before Muscle Shoals, Alcoa was in the upper Tennessee valley country, building dams of its own to generate power of its own to make aluminum.

In October, 1940, Alcoa filed with the Federal Power Commission a notice that it intended to build another dam in this area, a \$50 million project it had been planning for years, and on which it had spent \$3.6 million acquiring site and making surveys.

A month later, FPC replied that for this project, it would be necessary for Alcoa to take out a license, a federal government procedure not required on its other dams. Taking out a license meant that Alcoa would have to agree to turn the project over to the government at the end of 50 years. In other words, it meant that the company would have to write off this investment at the rate of \$1 million a year, which would be next to impossible for any one to do.

Sword Still Hungs
Light Out of Style

Alcoa countered with offers to OPM and TVA that it would take out the license if the government would assist in financing the project so that it would sell the project to TVA. Or it would co-operate with the government in any other way that it could, just so it could get the benefits of the 200,000 kilowatts of energy necessary to operate its expanded Alcoa plant.

Out of this impasse came the present deal between TVA and Alcoa. It is a 20 year renewable contract, too long and too complicated to go into detail, but briefly Alcoa gets the power and TVA gets the Fontana damsite and the privilege of building the dam. Alcoa will be paid principally in increased power but it will continue to operate the dams and the hydroelectric plants until 1944 when Fontana is completed and the contract goes into effect. In the meantime, TVA will control stream flow and power generation at all Alcoa dams, though Alcoa retains title to five.

The immediate benefits to the defense effort are that by pooling the TVA and Alcoa power, energy will be made available to manufacture a maximum additional 22 million pounds of aluminum annually, and bring the total potential capacity at Alcoa to more than 200 million pounds a year.

Just Watched the Trains Go By

EMPORIA, Kas. — (AP)—Arthur E. George, 64, worked for the Santa Fe railway 44 years, but he never took a trip as a passenger until he retired recently. He was a brakeman until 1907 when he lost an arm in an accident. Then he was appointed a crossing watchman in Emporia and was on the job 33 years without losing but one day.

Strange Parish
One of the world's strangest parishes is that of the chaplain of an oil company. Only 6 feet wide, but 1200 miles long, the parish covers the area of two pipe lines from Haifa to Tripoli, and the chaplain administers to the men in charge of these.

Polish Aces Blast Germany

American Symbol Forms Part of Squadron Device

M. W. Besterman, whose article on the RAF's famed Kosciuszko Squadron of Polish pilots appears below, is a well-known Polish journalist who recently arrived in the U. S. For many years Warsaw correspondent of the United Press, he covered the German invasion from the Polish side of the front, later served as an officer with a Polish artillery regiment in the Battle of France.

By M. W. BESTERMAN
Written for NEA Service
NEW YORK — Even before there was an Eagle Squadron of Americans fighting with the R. A. F. the Stars and Stripes were winging over Germany and the occupied European coast, fighting for freedom.

They form the background of the coat of arms of the famous Kosciuszko Squadron, one of the world's toughest fighter squadrons, composed of Polish airmen who went to Britain to fight on after the fall of their country.

The squadron's "Stars and Stripes" insignia is a circle with striped background and a border of stars. On the background are superimposed two crossed scythes and the four-cornered cap of Kosciuszko's peasant insurgents.

Living Up to Traditions

The American insignia on the Squadron's planes is explained by the peculiarly American traditions of the group. Its very name goes back to the General Tadeusz Kosciuszko, great Polish patriot, who fought under Washington in the American Revolution. The squadron itself was started in the last World War by American flyers.

After the fighting ceased on the Western Front in 1918, Col. Cedric Fauntleroy and 15 other American flyers continued fighting with the Poles, helped them win their war of 1919-21. They made up the first Kosciuszko Squadron. Their acts of courage and their fighting spirit made their names familiar to every Polish school boy. Sagas grew up around their exploits.

Col. Fauntleroy himself once saved a troop and munitions train from sure destruction at a washed out bridge by stunting so recklessly in front of the locomotive that he engineer had to stop the train.

The traditions which this first Kosciuszko Squadron left in Poland were inherited by the present group of Polish aviators now fighting with the British. Part of their story was re-

told sharply, dove on the Nazi machine and rammed it—cutting its tail off with his propeller. Then, though badly wounded by flying metal, he turned and brought his damaged plane safely back to Britain.

He is only carrying on what we inherited from the first Kosciuszko Squadron under Col. Fauntleroy," Captain C. said. "We know that he must be watching us from the United States. And I hope he doesn't think we're letting him down. During the Battle of London last September the Kosciuszko Squadron downed 117 and a half German planes. Yes, half a plane, because we and another squadron bagged it simultaneously and each got half credit."

The Kosciuszko Squadron isn't letting anyone down. It has three other records to be proud of. It shot down 67 German raiders in five consecutive days, half the total months' bag of the R. A. F. over Britain. It bagged 13 German raiders in less than a hour one day while King George, who was visiting its headquarters, watched.

Records to Be Proud of

"The record of the Stars and Stripes Squadron which would make Fauntleroy and his comrades proudest, I think," said Captain C., "was made by one of our youngest pilots. After downing three German raiders in an offensive sweep over France, he spotted a fourth attacking a compatriot. He started to give chase, suddenly realized he was out of ammunition. Without a moment's hesitation—he

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U.S. Aviation Comes of Age

Airplanes Are Symbol of Modern Civilization

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — Between National Aviation Day, 1940, and the same day this year (August 19), the airplane has reached full stature as

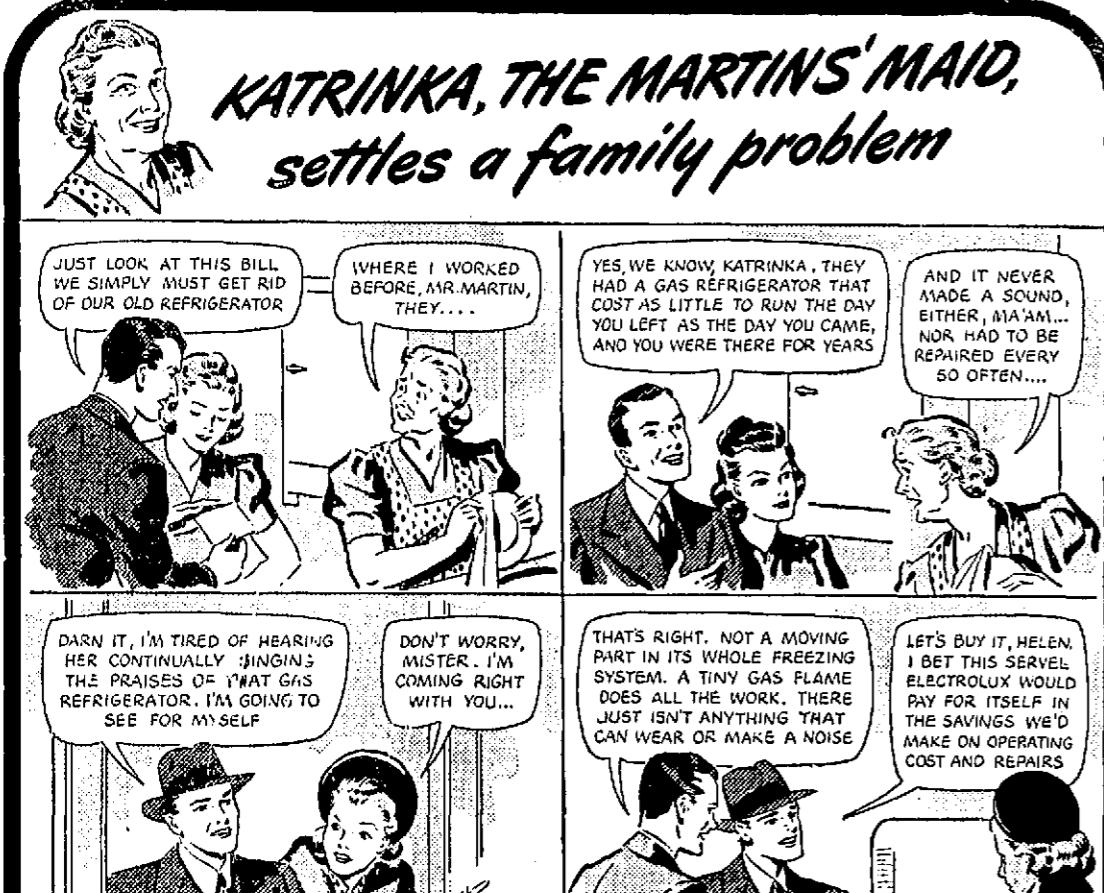


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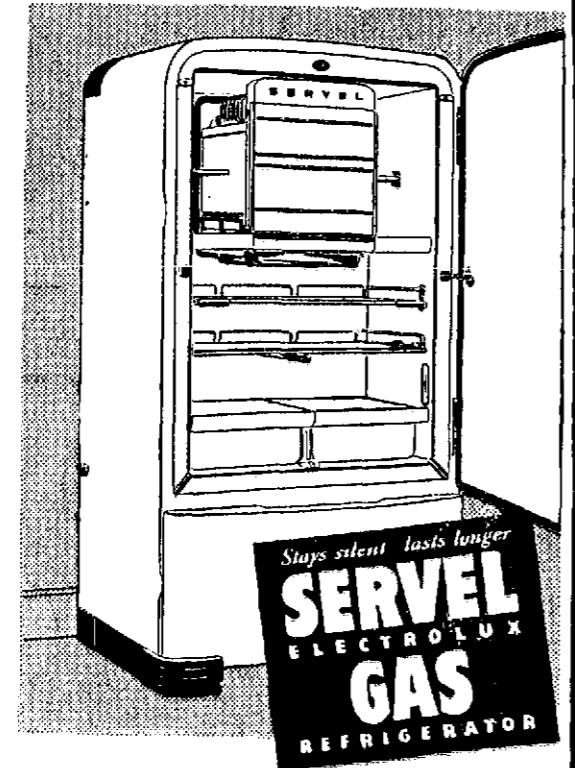
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And man's sky-bird seems destined to fulfill that role for unnumbered years to come.

That's the consensus of air-minded military, commercial and engineering opinion in the midst of our own fervent push for 50,000 airplanes for defense.

Most expert forecasters in the aviation field base their opinions on these contradictory and still developing facts:

1. The airplane has demonstrated its capacity to fly the oceans as well as the continents, regularly and safely. That means the plane even now is beginning to carry commerce to the remote areas of the earth and to eat up the distance separating the great centers of world development. It is thus capable in the future of relieving congestion of population and spreading the benefits and comforts of civilization to untold millions.

2. Military genius, meanwhile, has developed the airplane into a No. 1 weapon of war. It has not distinguished between helpless civilians and military belligerents. Until the military mind can provide better sights for its flying battlewagons, it is under blanket indictment for adhering to no code of chivalry.

3. The airplane, nevertheless, has proved itself a critical weapon of warfare, extending fire power far beyond front lines so that every nation must build that instrument to its efficient best, get the most airplanes its taxpayers can afford.

4. Yet, that weapon so far has been able on its own hook to capture no better a strategic area than the island of Crete, comparatively unimportant pawn of war. True, the feat was almost miraculous. But the fact remains that the bomb absorption capacity of larger, better—the moment—for air conquest. To defended areas, is too great—for the moment—for air conquest. Tomorrow, the airplane may give a different account of itself.

In any event, the portent of the future is bigger and better airplanes, both for war and peace. If the plane develops in the next ten years as it has in the last ten, most air-minded military men envision great armadas and navies of the air.

"We already know," says Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, "that the range of aircraft will be 25,000 miles and more 10 years from now . . . that battleships eventually may fight in the skies, rather than on the seas . . . and an air transport may carry 1,000 men, instead of 50!"

That means most air experts foresee the not far distant day when the airplane will have even more efficient motive power than the high-efficiency gasoline motor. The dead-weight fuel requirements of motors now limit the range.

Already the airplane industry is exploring the fringes of new motive power. Some builders have brought out the principle of jet or rocket propulsion to an astonishing degree. By utilizing exhaust gases, from the motor, they claim they've added 10 to 15 miles an hour to air speed. Meanwhile, the scientists of all na-

Nova Is Ready for Joe Louis

Man Who Year Ago Couldn't Walk Makes Comeback

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

POMPTON LAKES, N. J.—Win, lose, or draw against Joe Louis at Yankee Stadium, Sept. 19, the story of Lou Nova's comeback from the grave is more remarkable than any one growing out of the battle possibly could be.

Looking at the confident and tanned Nova at Dr. Joe Bier's famous camp here, you wouldn't suspect that the tall Californian couldn't walk a block a year ago last June.

But Nova had suffered from Streptococcus infection for some time before Tony Galento stopped him in the 14th round in Philadelphia in September, 1939. The infection was the result of his squeezing a pimple

tions are working secretly with cyclotrons and similar experimental projects to develop the power of atoms. If the scientists should harness atomic power in the near future, the aviation engineer will grab it first. Atomic power should reduce the dead weight of fuel.

After the war, what?

As matters now stand, the future is not too bright for the 50,000 to 100,000 pilots we're turning out every year in both civil and military aviation, nor the 100,000 technicians. But there is hope.

John H. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, tells us the immediate new peace-time horizon for the airplane may be ear-

gaoing.

"Military men are carrying tanks, ambulances, trucks, torpedoes by plane, and hauling gliders . . ." says Mr. Jouett. "Their work will be invaluable in the development of the cargo plane for peacetime."

Jouett suggests we have great undeveloped areas in the western hemisphere alone, such as the Matto Grosso of Brazil. These, he believes, are fruitful areas for peaceful air conquest by all nations.

"It is possible that air freight rates will ultimately be as low as rail rates, and freight by air can go where rails cannot go at all. Chicle and minerals now are coming out of the jungles by air. The return journeys can carry comforts of life, if purchasing power can follow the air-trails."

Mr. Jouett holds out no miraculous hope for a small plane for the average man. Such planes await dynamic, revolutionary invention not now in sight, and a Henry Ford in the bargain. They do not now match the automobile in convenience, cost, safety, and comfort.

Meanwhile, the scientists of all na-

on his arm and not having any alcohol to use as a disinfectant.

He looked fine before previous fights, but knew he wasn't well.

The brutal beating dealt him by Galento, whom Referee George Blake permitted to get away with everything in the book, put Nova in a hospital.

When Manager Ray Carlen was able to transport Nova to Woodland Clinic, near Sacramento, an arthritic condition set in. There he remained flat on his back for three months.

"Men have died from much less than what I had," beams the big collegian.

Work With Prisoners Puts Nova On His Feet

It was well after the first of the year 1940 before Nova felt like accepting the invitation of his friend, Bill Lewis, to visit the hot springs at Carson City, where Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out Jim Corbett. Until he came into an inheritance recently, Lewis was warden of the Nevada state penitentiary.

Nova's body responded to the medicinal waters of Carson City, but it was late July before he was in shape to box.

A red hot boxing bug, Warden Lewis had a ring set up inside the prison walls, and Nova's first sparring partners since his preparation for the Galento catastrophe were once-time fighters who were prisoners.

"It was a perfect setup for a fellow struggling to get back on his feet in this business," says Nova. "No one could see me. Inmates gave me all the work I could use at the moment and two or three of them rubbed me down as well as Ray Ar-

Totally Unafraid After What He's Been Through

Nova gradually lengthened his road work, but October rolled around before Pilot Carlen considered him fit to take the first step on the road back.

Nova got \$350 for knocking out Johnny Erjavec in Oakland.

Exactly 11 months later he is fighting for the world heavyweight championship with the top price \$30 and the anticipated gate \$750,000.

Back in New York and big time again in January, Nova dropped Pat Coniskey in the opening and closing heats, but went 10 rounds because he needed them.

In April he repeated his knockout of Max Baer to earn the Louis shot, and knocked out Jim Robinson in Minneapolis in June just to keep in trim.

Since then he has been at Poughkeepsie with the varsity crews and in the Main Woods.

"Me afraid of Joe Louis?" laughs Lou Nova.

"Not after what I've been through."

SECRET VOYAGE

By JOSEPH L. CHADWICK

YESTERDAY: The stranger offered Jim Mallory \$25,000 if he would tell him the location of the Sonora and break his contract with Captain Hammond. He accepted it. Eric Forbes is suspicious of the money; the stranger says he is not. Jim refuses the offer, the stranger threatens trouble, and Jim lets Curly loose. Jim follows the man, but Curly loses him in a Miami bar. The Aurora finally sells and Jim goes below to help the Sonora. He finds the bridge wrecked and charred as if by fire or explosion. Jim plans to go down the following day in a small boat, swim over the whole thing, with Curly. Jim and Forbes not wanting the Sonora salvaged, the crew being sent to China. Mary Larsen's curiously cheerful talker's wife. He decides there's something on the Sonora. *

EMPTY HOLD

CHAPTER IX

THE Aurora rode out a gale during the next three days. Jim made his second descent to the sunken ship when the sea calmed, and found that task had become more difficult.

Curly came down with him the following day. They began cutting huge holes in the hull. They wore metal suits with lines fastened to the Aurora's winches by a boom.

It was slow work, cutting through steel plates with torches, and they couldn't stay down long at a time. Finally Curly suggested they use dynamite to hasten the work. They planted the charge late that afternoon. They phoned the crew to haul them to the surface then, and when they got out of their grotesque metal suits Jim set off the charge.

The water boiled as the blast went off, and the Aurora's hull gave a shudder. Bits of wreckage floated up.

Curly observed, "Now all we need is a bottom to put the ore in." And, as though in answer, one of the crew shouted, "Ship to starboard!"

Jim saw a ship, crawling like an insect across the horizon. He went to the chartroom and got binoculars. His face clouded as he examined the craft through the glasses.

He said, "It's that Cuban schooner, Curly. The one we met a couple of months ago, before we found the Sonora."

"And that means trouble, eh?" Curly asked.

"It's probably my careful-voiced friend." Jim kept watching the schooner. It was Diesel-engined, and it traveled fast. "It's keeping to its course, and it'll pass us by miles."

"I'll be back tonight, Spike. I'll be back. I'd suggest that you

radio Coast Guard headquarters and let them know our position, just in case."

"No, not that. Hammond wanted me to keep secret. We'll keep a double watch tonight. Whatever the play, it won't catch us napping."

He went to his cabin and took a revolver from the desk. He knew that Curly also had a gun, but the Aurora had no other arms. This wasn't a pleasant spot. Jim's face was darkly intent as he considered what might happen. He grew a little sore, thinking that he was about to be hijacked when his hands were all but tied.

* * *

THE more he thought about it, the more uneasy he became. He grew suspicious of Hammond. The man might have pulled a fast one on him. Hammond himself might have that schooner out, and Hammond might be back on the man with the careful voice and the careless money.

Curly came down with him the following day while he stood watch on the Aurora's bridge, but gradually Hammond's actions seemed less suspicious. The key was the girl, Mary Larsen.

She wasn't working with Hammond. Jim was sure she was in with the moneyed man. Jim's anger increased as he thought of Mary Larsen. She had tried to play him for a sucker; she was stringing along with that careful talker; she had fallen for Eric Forbes, was probably in New York now as his secretary. She wasn't worth being sore about, Jim tried to tell himself, but the trouble was he was in love with her.

"Which," he said aloud, "is one big jaugh on me!"

The night passed without any visitors, and when the red sun came up over the horizon there was no sign of the schooner.

Curly went down to the Sonora at about eight o'clock. He reported over the phone that the dynamite charge had been efficient. They could easily salvage the manganese. He was going into the hold.

He was down an hour, then asked to be brought up. He was in a Triton suit so the winch brought him up without the pauses required by a rubber suit. The boom swung his huge, grotesque form onto the deck. Jim helped him out of the suit, and Curly's face wore a strained tight expression.

"And that means trouble, eh?" Curly asked.

"It's probably my careful-voiced friend." Jim kept watching the schooner. It was Diesel-engined, and it traveled fast. "It's keeping to its course, and it'll pass us by miles."

"I'll be back tonight, Spike. I'll be back. I'd suggest that you

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of the Sonora that nothing more could be surprising. Jim Mallory's expression showed nothing.

"The after hold, then?"

"If the ore is there it's slim pickings. The Sonora is a small tub, and even a full cargo of manganese wouldn't have made you rich. Are you going to cut into the aft?"

"I'll tear the Sonora apart," Jim replied, "and if I don't get my money out of her I'll have a chat with Mr. Jeffery Hammond."

"You have a written agreement with him?"

"Yes. But if there's no salvage

I can't collect a cent."

Blacksheep opened the door and stuck his ebony head in. "Spike, sub, a boat am comin'!"

* * *

JIM picked up the revolver at the desk and went on deck. The craft was far off across the blue water, but he was sure it was not the schooner they had seen the night before. He went up to the chartroom for glasses, then from the bridge studied the approaching boat.

Curly came up, asking, "What do you make of it, Spike?"

"It's a yacht. Hammond's, I think. And I hope so. I want to talk with that man."

The yacht bore down on the salvage boat. It was trim of line, and gleaming white. It was quite a bit larger than the Aurora. Through his glasses, Jim could see "Hammond Lines" lettered on its solitary funnel.

"Put down a boat," Jim said to Curly. "I'm going aboard her."

"It may be a trap, Spike. You've led him to the Sonora's position, and we know somebody wanted badly to know where she went down."

"This is no trap. Hammond wouldn't work that way."

Jim went to his cabin and changed into fresh linen and a white suit. When he came on deck again, the yacht was standing by a quarter of a mile off. Curly had launched a small boat with one of the crew at the oars. Jim went over the side and stepped into the boat.

Hammond hailed him as his boat came alongside, then shook his hand as he stepped aboard. The man said, "Any luck, Mallory?"

"No luck at all," Jim said.

"Neither good nor bad."

Over Hammond's shoulder he saw Lois, darkly lovely, with excitement in her eyes. And beyond Lois he saw Mary Larsen. And that gave him a jolt. Mary met his gaze steadily, with laughter in her eyes.

(To Be Continued)

GOODYEAR'S "G-3" ALL-WEATHER TIRE—More Months of Miles. Less cost per mile. Uses less rubber per mile.

THE PERFECT ANSWER TO YOUR DRIVING NEEDS FOR A LONG, LONG TIME TO COME

... Have LifeGuards installed in new "G-3" All-Weather Tires.

Johnny Draftee Is Not Mad-Just Terribly Hurt-As Uncle Sam Says, "18 Months More Buddy"

By JEAN LIGHTFOOT
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
CAMP FOREST, Tenn. — "Goodbye dear, I'll be back in a year, 'Cause I'm in the army now . . ." Juke boxes and radios from Fort Myer to Camp McQuaide, from Custer to Claiborne, from Albuquerque to Indian Gap and MacArthur to Mitchell Field have been swinging the optimistic lyrics and their corny, unlovely music for months. "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "I've Been Drafted—Now I'm Drafting You" also give the soldiers a run for their nickelodeon nickels—but "I'll be back in a year" was the favorite.

It isn't any more.

"The 33rd Division's parody libels rhyme and scansion: 'I'll be back God only knows when.'

And at Fort Bragg, N. C., the boys of the Ninth are wailing:

"Goodbye dear, I'll come back with a beard,

If I do come back at all . . ."

"General Complaint" Takes Command

A year ago nobody expected twelve months in khaki to be a short and simple annum, least of all the lads with low draft numbers. And no, one-apron-flapping mother, "yes"—voting Congressman, General George C. Marshall himself—expected a million and a half boys to go leaping gleefully about like so many leprechauns over the prospect of spending an extra 18 months under arms.

So they're grouching.

For every khaki-wack kid from farm, slum or quiet hills who likes the army fine because he met it half-way with calouses and a side-meal appetite, there are three who'd like to go back home to girl friends, tweed suits, mother's cooking.

"Who would?"

But a frequent visitor to any army camp would be hard to convince that the grouching is unhealthy; that it will quash morale, breed uniformed slackers, or dislocate the defense program.

Female Weakness
AND HELPS BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve pain of functional monthly weakness. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting MORE STRENGTH. Worth trying!

• For comfort and convenience visit
CARMEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 752



The selectees grouse, naturally, about an 18-months extension of their gun-toting, but it's toughest on those with girls back home. Army talk goes around the table at a dive joint near Tulsa, Okla., among boys from Camp Forrest and their dates. Left to right—Pvt. Harry Eckendorf, Dorothy McKnight of Cleveland, Ohio, Pvt. Bob Diehl, Marty Cook of Indianapolis, Sgt. John Cleary, Pvt. Bill Jefferies, Pvt. Lee Bassett, NEA Service Staff Correspondent Jean Lightfoot, Pvt. Bill Kunkle. Dorothy and Marty frequently visit Tulsa, Okla., to see their fiancees, Cleary and Bassett.

The same unscorched chorus has risen in every barrack and mess hall in the country, maligning goonish food, "Just one big, unhappy family," groans the other. "Q. B. is plenty soft," continues the first. "We can hole up in barracks for an afternoon nap almost any day." Except it's too damned hot to sleep."

It's not alarming. Just natural. Like a college boy griping about fraternity house food—which he still eats in preference to the less social fare at the dormitory; like a student screaming about the stiffness of exams—which he still passes in preference to a disgraced home-going.

Attitude Depends on Dispositions

What the average selected thinks about having his government regiment his future for another 18 months as personal a matter as his nose or his toes.

Twenty per cent of the opinion he forms is influenced by his pre-drafting position in life, the breaks he has had in the army, his awareness of a national emergency, his exposure to the anti-defense element at camp, and whether or not he has tickler tremors for a girl back home. The other 80 per cent seems to depend entirely on his disposition. It's good he makes the best of things. If it's bad he makes a malcontent's worst of them.

Fair examples are a pair of privates in the 117th Quartermaster regiment at Camp Forrest. "You'd be surprised," says one sincerely, "how

well these guys get along."

"Q. B. is plenty soft," continues the first. "We can hole up in barracks for an afternoon nap almost any day."

Except it's too damned hot to sleep."

"Don't mind him," Pollyannas the bright-sider. "He's nuts about a gal in Nashville. Me, I like the army all right even if it is for a longer stretch than we figured. Nothing rosy you understand. But somebody's gotta do it . . ."

Privates Eller and Cox are Bristol, Va., boys stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. Their presoldiering experiences and environments follow the same pattern as closely as a pair of Jack Eenny programs. Ask them how they like the army.

"Not bad," says one.

"Lousy," says the other, leaning his head out the car window to go "Boo" which is apparently Fort Jackson equivalent to "Yoo-hoo," at a couple of girls.

"Looks like they're going to keep you in awhile."

"So what?" says the first, willing as Barks.

"God forbid!" wails the second, slapping his hand to his forehead.

Private Stein is stationed with the 51st Pursuit Group at March Field; left a good job at the ready-to-work.

Personal Pleas of Candidates Read Like Diaries

By AMY PORTER
AP Feature Service

BEATYVILLE, Ky. — They say harsh things about Kentucky politics, but they shouldn't. Primary elections here in Eastern Kentucky brought to light the finest sentiments among the candidates.

Walter McFarland, candidate for jailer in Jackson, strikes a divergent note when he says, "Most of my opponents are seeking to get elected on some form of sympathy. I could put up as good a hard luck story as anyone, but that is real injustice to you . . . I want to thank you again in advance for any assistance you give me."

Herman Gabbard, another candidate for jailer in Jackson, strikes a divergent note when he says, "Most of my opponents are seeking to get elected on some form of sympathy. I could put up as good a hard luck story as anyone, but that is real injustice to you . . . I want to thank you again in advance for any assistance you give me."

Walter McFarland, candidate for jailer, made this statement in the Jackson County Sun: "I am 66 years old, a farmer and have a crippled wife riding around in a chair and this is the reason that I am asking the people for the Jailer's place, that she may be a McKee so that her people may come and see her on public days, and I can be there to talk and advise your boys and lead them to the right and not come back to that old brick building any more."

"My wife is one eyed John Lakes' daughter and Jeff Morris is her grandfather . . .

"If elected I can make you as good if not the best Jailer ever had. I hear some people saying that I don't need the place. What I have I have labored for it. I have never been any expense to the county and have paid taxes ever since that I was 19 years old."

Politically effective as it is to have a wife who deserves sympathy, it is even more advantageous to a candidate

Notice is hereby given that the following settlements have been filed in the Hempstead Probate Court, to-wit:

Final settlement of E. S. Greenberg as guardian of the Estate of A. J. Kent.

Final settlement of Caroline E. Smith, executrix of the Estate of Mark M. Snyth, Deceased.

Final settlement of J. E. Ward, executor of the Estate of Bettie E. Ward, deceased.

These settlements were filed at the last term of this court and examined and passed for publication by the Court.

All persons interested in any of these settlements are hereby notified to come forth and file exceptions to said settlements, if they have any, on or before September 2, 1941, which is the second day of the next term of the Probate Court, or be forever barred from excepting to such settlements or any part thereof.

Witness my hand as Clerk of said Court and the seal thereof this 4th day of August, 1941.

FRANK J. HILL
Clerk of the Hempstead
Probate Court
Aug 20, 1941.

ORDINANCE NO. 575

"An Ordinance to Levy a Tax On Taxable Property In the City of Hope, Arkansas, For the Year of 1941, and For Other Purposes."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS:

SECTION 1: That a tax of five mills (\$0.005) be, and the same is hereby levied upon all taxable property, both real and personal, within the City of Hope, Arkansas, for the year 1941; and that all moneys collected and raised by said tax shall constitute a general fund to defray the general and ordinary expenses of the said City of Hope, Arkansas; and that said levy be certified to the Clerk of Hempstead County, Arkansas, to be placed upon the books and collected at the same time and in the same manner as State and County taxes are collected.

SECTION 2: That all ordinances and/or parts of ordinances in conflict therewith are hereby repealed, and this ordinance being necessary for the public health, safety, and general welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Hope, an emergency is hereby declared and this ordinance shall be in full force from and after its passage and publication.

Passed and approved this 19 day of August, 1941.

Published in the Hope Star this 20th day of August, 1941.

ALBERT GRAVES
Attest:
T. R. Billingsley
City Clerk

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